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faction.

Grover Cleveland Dissects the Issues of the Day.

HE ACCEPTS.

Tariff-Taxation Beyond the Necessities of Economical Government

Earlif Reform Is Still Our Purpose' -The Force Bill, The Currency, Pensions, Nicaragua Canal.

GRAY GARLES, Sept. 27.-Hon. Grove Cleveland has given out his letter of acceptance of the democratic presidential nomination. He says:
"Gentlemen-In responding to your

formal notification of my nomination to the presidency by the national de-mocracy, I hope I may be permitted to say at the outset, that continued reflection and observation have confirmed me in my adherence to the opinions which I have heretofore plainly and publicly declared touching the questions involved in the canvass

when these questions should be consid-ered in the light afforded by a sober apprehension of the principles upon which our government is based and a clear understanding of the relation it bears to the people for whose benefit it was created. We shall thus be supplied with a test by which the value of any proposition relating to the maintenance and administration of our government can be ascertained, and by which the justice and honesty of every political question can be judged. If dectrines or theories are presented which do not

This is the time, above all others,

mission of our free government.

This design is so interwoven with the structure of our plan of rule that failure to protect the citizen in such use and enjoyment, or their un-justifiable diminution by the govern-

ment itself, is a betrayal of the people's dally our own. To maintain it and to ish, tifrough its agency, the means for the accomplishment of national objects, the American people are willing through federal taxation to surrender

"Tariff legislation poesents a familia form of federal taxation. Such legisla tion results as surely in a tax upon the daily life of our people as the tribute paid directly into the hand of the taxgather. We feel the burden of thes tariff taxes too palpably to be persuad-ed by any sophistry that they do not det, or are paid by foreigners.

h taxes, representing a diminu on of the property rights of the peo-le, are only justifiable when laid and seted for the purpose of maintain our government, and furnishing means for the accomplishment of its legitimate purposes and functions. This is taxation under the operation of a tariff for revenue. It accords with the professions of American free institutions, and its justice and honesty answer the tall supplied by a correct appreciation of the principles upon

which these institutions rest. mate public uses, inasmuch as it extion by way of taxation, from the subnce of the people, beyond the necesvention of chills you will find it will act like magic, give you an appetite and renewed energy and still avoiding the unpleasant effects of quinine. Your children will cry for it and we

"Opposed to this theory, the dogma is and to all our people who do now boldly presented that tariff taxation is justifiable for the express pur
"The assurance to the people who do now boldly presented that tariff taxation is justifiable for the express pur-Hanging Lamps. find the grown folks do not object to pose and intent of thereby promoting taking pleasant medicine when it especial interests and enterprises. Such especial interests and enterprises. Such the spirit of our constitution, and so diselfishness and greed, of patriotic senti-

> growth, patriotic devotion to country and sincere regard for those who tol Capt. W. A. Abbott, who has long been so betrayed to the support of a been with Messrs. Percival & Hatton, pernicio Real estate and Insurance Brokers, "In it "In its behalf, the plea that our in-Des Moines, Iowa, and is one of the fant industries should be fostered did best known and most respected busi-

> ness men in that city, says: "I can testify to the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Having used it in my family for the past eight willing and patriotic payment of unwilling and payment of unwilling and payment of unwilling and patriotic payment of unwilling and payme willing and patriotic payment years I can safely say it has no equal for either colds or croup." 35 and 50 precedented tribute; and now, after a long period of pcace, when our over-burdened countrymen sak for relief and

> for the sake of protection is an Ameri-It Is the Thinnest Substance Manufactured can system, the continuance of which is There is probably nothing made by man that is as thin as a sheet of gold leaf. It is nothing more than a film and market be provided for our farm products.

\$1.25 up.

| Man that is as thin as a sheet of gold leaf. It is nothing more than a film of the metal—two opposites and tenacity of the metal—two opposites and tenacity of the metal—two opposites and tenacity of the metal—two opposites.

| These pretenses should no longer deceive. The truth is that such a system is directly antagonised by every sentiment of justice and fairness of markable degree—roud er possible an operation that would reduce any other metal to powder.

| The thickness of the leaves varies. Some say that the th innest have the thickness of but 1-300,000 of an inch. Some say that the thinnest have the thickness of but 1-300,000 of an inch. So fall our people, defend themselves against the harder home life which such tariff taxation increases, the workingmen and farmers can, the least of the Nicaragua ship canal as a means of all our people, defend themselves against the harder home life which such tariff taxation increases, the workingmen and farmers can, the least of all our people, defend themselves against the harder home life which such tariff taxation increases, the workingmen and farmers can, the least of all our people, defend themselves against the harder home life which such tariff taxation increases, the workingmen and farmers can, the least of all our people, defend themselves against the harder home life which such tariff taxation increases, the workingmen and farmers can, the least of all our people, defend themselves against the harder home life which such tariff taxation increases, the workingmen and farmers can, the least of all our people, defend themselves against the harder home life which such tariff taxation increases, the workingmen and farmers can, the least of all our people, defend themselves and with foreign countries, and also-as a contribution by Americans to the creation of the least of all our people, defend themselves and with foreign countries, and the project to govern an exception of the machine project to govern an exception of the machine project to possess t

he suffers from a competition invited

"The struggle for unearned advan-An impression is given from seeing the men awinging the heavy mallets that gold beaters as a class are particu-larly strong and healthy. This is not aples on the rights of those who patiently rely upon assurances of Amerlarly strong and healthy. This is not so. Their work is conflaing, and while their arms are strong and muscular they are not more healthy than any other class of men whose work keeps them indeers. Their work is steady, and they earn from twelve to sixteen dollars a week. Some of the work of trimming and preparing the molds for the beater is done by the wives and daughters of several of the men at their houses. A term of four years is not considered too long a time in which to learn the trade. Much skill is required in beating, so as to apread the metal evenly and keep the skins in good order.—Chienge News. Every governmental lar confidence in the rectitude of re-

"Thugh the subject of tariff legisla-

which is the life of our republic; and w shall fall to reach our national destiny if greed and selfishness lead the way. "Recognizing those truths, the na-tional democracy will seek, by the ap-plication of just and sound principles, to equalize to our people the blessings due them from the government they support, to promote among our country men a closer community of interest

comented by patriotism and nations pride, and to point out a fair field, where prosperous and diversified Amer-ican enterprise may grow and thrive in the wholesome atmosphere of American ndustry, ingenuity and intelligence. "Tariff reform is still our purpose Though we oppose the theory that tariff laws may be passed having for their object the granting of discrimi-

nating and unfair governmental aid to private ventures, we wage no exterminating war against any American interests. We believe a readjustment can be accomplished, in accordance with the principles we profess, without disaster or demolition. We believe that the nevantage of free raw material should be accorded to our manufacturers, and we contemplate a fair and careful distribution of necessar tariff burdens, rather than the precipi

"We anticipate with calmness the misreprentation of our motives and purposes, instigated by a selfishness which seeks to hold in unrelenting grasp its unfair advantage under present tariff laws. "The administration and manage-

tation of free trade.

ment of our government depend upon popular will. Federal power is the inrument of that will-not its master herefore, the attempts of the oppo nents of democracy to interfere with and control the suffrage of the states satisfy this test, loyal Americanism through federal agencies develops a demust pronounce them false and missign, which no explanation can mitigate, to reverse the fundamental and "The protection of the people in the exclusive use and enjoyment of their government. Such an attempt coperty and carnings concededly contitutes the especial purpose and ful men as proof of a bold determinaful men as proof of a bold determina-tion to secure the ascendency of a discredited party, in reckless disregard of a free expression of the popular will. To resist such a scheme is an impulse places we trust the people.* . . "The people are entitled to sound and

onest money, abundantly sufficient eeds. But whatever may be the form of the people's currency, national or tate—whether gold, silver or paper—it hould be so regulated and guarded by overnmental action, or by wise and areful laws, that no one can be deluded as to the certainty and stability of its ubject no selfish scheme should be allowed to intervene, and no doubtful ex-

eriment should be attempted. Public officials are the agents of the copie. It is, therefore, their duty to ure for those whom they represent the best and most efficient performance of public work. This plainty can be best accomplished by regarding accor-tained fitness in the selection of govenment employes. These considerafor an honest adherence to the letter and spirit of civil service reform. There are, however, other features of this inn which abundantly commend it. * * "The American people are generous and grateful, and they have impressed these characteristics upon their govern-

nent. Therefore, all patriotic and just citizens must commend liberal consider ation for our worthy veteran soldiers, "The theory of tariff legislation man- and for the families of those who have ifestly enjoins strict economy in public | died. No complaint should be made of expenditures, and their limitation to le- public money paid to those actually disarmy service. But our pension rolls should be a roll of honor, uncontaminated by ill-desert and unvitlated by sities of a careful and proper adminis- demagogic use. This is due to those whose worthy names adorn the roll,

> "The assurance to the people of the "The assurance to the people of the Mrs. Walker put on her bonnet and Mrs. Walker put on her bonnet and with peace and good order is a cardinal principal of our government. This gives no sauction to vexatious sumptuary laws, which unnecessarily interfere with such habits and customs of our people as are not offensive to a just unearth it. Miss Splicer put on a clean "I heard your wife

and Mason & Wills, Newstead, Ky.

There are 7,320 hansoms and 3,809 ready been insidiously allured from the four-wheel cabs in the metropolitan district of Londou.

Settishness and greed, of patriotic sentiment, would rudely shock our people if they had not already been insidiously allured from the safe landmarks of principle. Never have honest desire for the National welfare.

The same principle requires that the line butween the subjects which are reperly within government control, and those who are more fittingly left to parental regulation, should be carefully kept in view. An enforced education,

wisely deemed a proper preparation for citizenship, should not involve the impairment of wholesome parental ausority, nor do violence to the household conseience. Paternalism in govern-ment finds no approval in the creed of democracy. It is a symptom of misrule, whether it is manifested in unauthorized gifts or by an unwarranted control of personal and family affairs.

their incomes and earnings, they are met by the claim that tarily taxution characteristics, prompts us to welcome the worthy and industrious of all lands the public health, nor does it justify the reception of immigrants who have no appreciation of our institutions and lated, however, by careful and reason-able regulations for the protection of tion.

"Our countrymen not only expect from those who represent them in public places a sedulous care for the things which are directly and palpably related to their material interests, but they also fully appreciate the value of extractions over particular and partic cultivating our national pride and Hayes! The deacon was rich. Sam maintaining our national honor. Both was poor. Sam went west, and six their material interests and their national pride and honor are involved in the seen twice, lurking around Deacon ful communities. - Ohio Farmer. success of the Columbian exposition, and they will not be inclined to con-

represent shall be indowed by the suffrages of my countrymen, I will assume the duties of the great office for which it have been nominated knowing fully well its labors and perplexities, and with humble reliance upon the Divine Heing, infinite in power to aid, and containt in a watchful care over our favored nation. Yours very truly, Gnoven Cleveland.

"Gray Garles, Sept. 25, 1892."

to keep still. The papers are full of such things. And she's determined to such things. And she's determ

Pay the Price of the Royal for Royal only.

Royal Baking Powder is shown by actual chemical tests absolutely pure and 27 per cent. greater in strength than any other brand.

Many grocery stores have recently been stocked with second-class brands of baking powder, which are urged upon consumers at the price of the high-cost, first-class Royal.

These powders cost from 8 to 30 cents a pound less than the Royal, besides being of 27 per cent. less strength. If they are forced upon you, see that you are charged a correspondingly lower price for them.

MISS PRISCILLA PRUE.

Little Miss Priscilla Prue.
With her eyes of clearest blue,
And her cheeks of row hue.
Lived in Beston, long ago;
And the village people said
That this charming little maid
Was enough to turn one's head
For she smiled and dimplet so.

Miss Priscilla's yellow gown
Was the wonder of the town,
Where the leading shade was brown,
In the somber long ago;
Ah, her dainty, tripping feet,
With their high-hesied boots petite,
Made the dullest hearts to beat,
Tho' they chid her dancing so.

Young and old alike she swayed, ugh she was not prim and staid Like the felk of long ago; Every youth from far and wide Longed to win her for his bride,

But Priscilla only sighed And demurely answered: "No." But at last there came a day
When her heart was charmed away,
When she could not answer may
To a soldier, long ago:
So her brave eyes, clear and blue,
And her red lips, sweet and true,
Answered him who came to sue:
"Yes, because I love you so!"
—Boston Budget.

AN OVERHEARD THREAT.

A Terrible Scandal, and What Came of It.

"T'll kill him if he comes here again!" said Mrs. Deacon Hayes, in a deter-mined tone; and one of herneighbors-Mr. Gates Walker-coming into her house to borrow a hand saw of the deacon, heard what she said.

Mr. Walker was a male gossip; for there are men, as well as women, who indulge in that species of recreation. Mr. Walker pricked up his ears and listened intently—so very intently that he forgot all about the saw and went home without asking for it.

Now, at the time she made the little speech which heads this sketch, Mrs. Hayes was in the woodshed, entirely alone, and Mr. Walker was in the kitchen and heard what she said through the open door.

whom she intended to kill, but he went Pr She was astounded, though she had always thought "that Mrs. Hayes wasn't no better than she orter be; for she put cried Sam.

Miss Splicer, maliciously. "How in thunder should I know? cried Sam. sugar in her tea every day and wore white stockings common, and kept two money for the mail," said Mrs. Walker and to all our people who delight to lamps a-burning to once in one room, and a ixtravagant woman was gineral- husband heard her say so! Didn't you

called on Aunt Ellen Splicer. Miss "Now look here," said the deacon; "I Splicer was very sharp-nosed, and want to know what all this tomfoolery

Splicer, sinking her voice to that low, cret. And he'd come here twice to confidential tone we all know so well. about it." "Why, sartin!" said Mrs. Walker. deacon's living, hain't he?"

"Yes, besides the deacon!" "Why, Miss Splicer! how you talk! You take my breath away! Dear me! wall, what is this world a-coming to? "Death and destruction!" said Miss Splicer, with solemnity.

"Oh, dear!" said Mrs. Walker. the worthy and industrious of all lands to homes and citizenship among us.
This hospitable sentiment is not viothey may devour, then comes destruc-tion. Mrs. Walker, did you ever think

"I allurs thought," said Mrs. Walker, meekly, "that it meant to be dressed in woolen gowns, and woolen coats and trougers."
"No!" said Miss Splicer, "it means

just such things as having two hus-bands, and pretending not to have but one." "Sho!" said Mrs. Walker.
"Now I tell you what I know, but don't you mention it to a living soul?"
"No!" said Mrs. Walker; "I'd be

months ago he came back. He's been then they must all live in very delight

and they will not be inclined to condone any neglect of effort on the part
of their government to insure in the
grandeur of this event a fitting exhibit
of American growth and greatness, and
a splendid demonstration of American
"No, no; he's a threatening to tell
that she was his wife before she was

that she was his wife before she was

and the thing was discussed at great

All the women agreed that it was dreadful, dreadful affair, and some-ting ought to be done. Capt. Digby was called into the council, and the captain scratched his bald pate, and suggested that they tell Parson Trotter. So the parson was informed, but, be ing a very judicious Trotter, he de clined to interfere.

The story grew and spread until its proportions were enormous. Descon Hayes' house was watched night and day, and Mrs. Hayes, when she went out in the village, was very much puz zled at the way in which all her friend and acquaintances avoided her. Ever Parson Trotter crossed to the other side of the street when he saw he

The good lady spoke to her husbane about it, but the deacon only pooh pooled! It was all nonsense, he said on her part—she only imagined it. One day those who were watching the dencon's house saw Sam Jenkin The tidings flew-the man was gold

to his doom! He must be saved! Mrs. Wniker and Miss Spileer, and a half dozen other women, accompanied by their husbands, and Parson Trotter hurried to the dencon's. The deacon's wife and Sam Jenkins

were sitting before the fire, for it was early in the spring, eating walnuts and

'It's too late! she's pizened him them apples!" shricked Miss Walker.
"Miserable woman," said Miss Splic er, "what have you done?" "Done?" said Mrs. Hayes, wiping her

spectacles, in a dazed sort of way-

one? I guess I don't understand you, "What's the row?" said the deac oming in just then.

"You wife said she'd kill him if he came here again?" said Mrs. Walker.
"Kill who?" cried the deacon.
"Her first husband!" exclaimed Miss Splicer.
"First husband!" said the deacon. "I the open door.

He had not the most remote idea guess you've got me there. Miss Splicer.

If I sin't my wife's first husband, then

"Ask Sam Jenkins about it!" said

"and she's gwine to kill you instid! M "Yes," said Mr. Walker. "Now look here," said the deacon; "I

quite as keen after a scandal as a ter-rier after a rat. A thing was buried Gates Walker, if you've heard anything "I heard your wife say she'd kill him aprou and stroked the cat. The put-ting on of a clean apron by Miss Spli-wife, and she telled Miss Splicer, and

wife, and she telled hiss spheer, and the bench putting on the black cap.

"Did you ever hear that Mrs. Haves had got a husband living?" asked Miss money out of her for keeping the se-"Polly Ann!" said the deacon to his

wife, "did you say what Walker says "I don't mean the deacon. I mean you did?"
"About Sam Jenkins? Why, no, dea-"Good laws! what, besides the dea- con! Sam Jenkins hain't nothin' to me!"

"A week ago last Tuesday morning. sald Miss Splicer, solemnly, "dld you not say out in your woodshed, while Mr. Walker was in the kitchen to borrow a handsaw, that you'd kill him if he ever come to your house again?"

"Lawful massy sake!" cried Mrs. Hayes, lifting both her hands. "I guess I did, and I'll do it, too!" with deter Who are you goin' to kill, Sint

Hayes?" asked Parson Trotter.
"Siles Whiffie's yaller tomcat!" morning that Mr. Walker speaks of, h got into the woodshed and lapped th insides out of two enstard pies that I'd set out there to cool—consarn him?" "My friends," said Parson Trotter our business seems to be done. Le

"Not till I know what Sam Jenkin is prowling around here after," said Miss Splicer, angrily.
"I was after a dozen of eggs to set

speckled hen, ma'am; but the deacon's hens are on a strike and I've had to come three times! Mra. Hayes has just informed me that the last egg of the dozen was laid yesterday."

The busybodies departed, a little

candal.

Does this sketch point any moral? Do any of my readers know a Miss Splicer and a Mrs. Walker? If not,

crestfallen, but still keen after anothe

will never regret sending three 2-ces

stamps to pay postage, to a A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for a copy of Dr. Kaufmann's great Medical Work, 100 pages, colored illustra-"If the action of the convention you that any was his wife before any was his wife before any was his wife before any was his wife cal Work, 100 pages, colored illustrated by the sufference of the convention you that any was his wife before any was his was his wife before any was his was his wife before any was his w

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